



Hatchet

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September 28, 1965



Freshman Director Richard Harrison and Student Council Secretary Marietta Bernot unwind in a post-Orientation water fight in the Student Union Annex.



Huge Council Deficit Brings Request for Activities Fee

A MANDATORY activities fee was urged by Student Council President Skip Gnehm as an answer to the present serious financial dilemma faced by the Student Council.

This recommendation was made in a special report sent yesterday to President Lloyd H. Elliott (see text, page 4).

The entire Student Council activities program for this year is in jeopardy as a result of unexpectedly low Campus Combo sales.

Student Council derives its revenue from two sources: University allocations and Combo sales. The program for this year was formulated on the assumption that one thousand two hundred Combos would be sold.

At present, only 847 Combos have been sold. Gnehm reports that the resulting projected deficit for the school year is \$6,060.

According to Gnehm, "An activities fee for the undergraduate student of only \$5 a semester would more than double the funds now available for student activities."

The gravity of this situation is compounded by the fact that Student Council Treasurer Ron Ullrich's financial report to the Council, delivered Sept. 22, reported a deficit in the treasury, as of Aug. 31, of \$6491.92.

A serious mixup in communications between the University Comptroller's Office and the Student Council Treasurer has resulted in uncertainty as to the actual deficits compiled by several activities.

The Student Directory was reported by the Comptroller's Office to have lost almost \$900 for the last year. Ullrich claims that there are over \$1000 in advertising bills owed to the Directory which have not been collected.

Due to confusion over vouchers

concerned with Homecoming, Ullrich reported a possible \$800 discrepancy. While the Comptroller's Office reported a deficit for that activity, it was believed by 1964 Homecoming Chairman Bob Ross to have been in the black.

Ullrich expressed the hope that further checks of the reports of the May and Inaugural Concerts will turn up some overlooked figures and help offset their combined reported deficit of over \$2000.

The Student Council treasurer also reported Comptroller William D. Johnson has already discovered \$700 of additional revenue from a presently unknown source. He hopes that a large amount of additional funds originally overlooked will turn up.

The present deficit was not

known prior to Sept. 8, explained Ullrich. That was the date he received Comptroller Johnson's report. Ullrich stated that although he tried to find out the financial situation from the Comptroller's Office last March, they were not able to give him the figures past December, because of the new computer being installed there.

According to Ken West, Student Council vice-president and past treasurer, the present financial structure of the Council and its lack of adequate means of communication with the Office of the Comptroller are the causes of the present confusion.

The Comptroller sends to the Council budget sheets at the end of each month. These reports include only expenses incurred (See Council Finances, Page 10)

Combo Renews Drive Due to Lack Of Sales

CAMPUS COMBO SALES will continue through this week, reported Arthur Mintz, chairman of Combo.

Representatives will be selling Combos in the women's and men's dormitories. Notices and leaflets will advertise the extended selling period.

Presently only 847 Combos have been sold as compared to the 1261 purchased last year.

Mintz claims low sales can be attributed to several factors, including increased student apathy, a rise of \$75 a semester in tuition fees, a greater number of students currently paying their own expenses and failure on the part of the Student Council to provide any substantial assistance. He also alleges sales would have been larger if better entertainment had been secured for Fall Concert.

Student Council President Skip Gnehm, commenting on the situation, stated that the \$2 rise in the price of this year's Combo over last year's was the most significant change, although this factor alone could not account for the low sales.

"My job is to put Campus Combo on sale and make it available. I did the job I petitioned for. The rest is up to the students," remarked Mintz. "You can only push so far."

The \$20 Combo entitles the holder to admission to the Fall Concert, Inaugural Concert, Colonial Cruise, Homecoming, Drama Production, and Dance production, membership in Colonial Boosters, and free copies of the CHERRY TREE (offered only on Combo) and POTOMAC magazine.

Operation Match Hits GW

Student Council To Turn Date Maker

by Billie Stablen

HUMAN ANIMALS love to play matchmaker, and so do Harvard men and, more recently, IBM. Consequently, Cupid is now on the unemployment rolls, having been replaced by "Operation Match," and colleges all over the country are finding love, laughter and money in the Harvard brainchild. Based on the assumption that

college students know what kind of people they like to date, "Operation Match" finds each applicant's ideal date in less than ten days -- some twenty years less time than it takes the normal human pursuer. The only tools used in this painless operation are a "Quantitative Personality Projection Test" and an IBM 7090.

The product of the minds of two "mixer-weary" Harvard juniors last February, who with several other compatriots call themselves "Compatibility Research, Inc.," the game is simple, fun, inexpensive and profitable. It "takes the blindness out of a blind date."

After picking up an information booklet containing the personality test, the student answers all of the questions twice -- once for himself and again for his "ideal date." The answer sheet is a handy little gadget which swiftly folds up to become a business reply envelope into which the student slips three dollars (cash, check or money order).

About ten days later, he receives a list of five to 14 names, addresses and phone numbers, each belonging to a person whom the IBM has sized up to be an ideal date for him. At the same time, each of the student's "ideal dates" has received a similar list including his name.

Twenty-two thousand college students have already participated in "Operation Match," which conducted the project once last spring and again in the summer. "Compatibility Research, Inc."

the big business behind the move, predicts this fall's project to be even more complete and effective, as the questionnaire has been revised and the project is being carried even more extensively throughout the United States, as well as to Canada and England.

At GW, "Operation Match" will be handled through the Student Council which will profit monetarily as well as amorously from (See Datemaker, Page 7)

practices of fraternities or sororities.

The Senate version upholds Keppel in part, saying that the U.S. cannot exercise control over fraternal organizations which own facilities. However, fraternities and sororities in university-owned facilities could still be subject to control.

While no one is certain which version of the bill will be reported out of the Conference Committee, one Capitol Hill observer told the HATCHET, "The final version will probably be closer to the Senate language."

William Gaul, legislative assistant to Representative Edith Green (D.-Ore.) said the House language counteracting Keppel's ruling had been included because, "It was felt by many that this was not contemplated by the Civil Rights Act."

How passage of the Higher Education Bill would affect GW is unclear.

Both fraternities and sororities here have been accused of discrimination in the past. Only two of the eleven fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, are currently in University-owned buildings, while 11 of the 13 campus sororities occupy GW facilities.

Greek leaders cite problems with their national organizations in removing discriminatory clauses and practices from local chapters.

"All the chapters with discrimination" (See Rights' Bill, Page 11)

University Calendar

- Tuesday, Sept. 28**
Student Council meeting, 9 pm, Fifth floor Library, students welcome.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29**
IFC balloting, Woodhull C, 9am-7:30 pm.
University Chapel, Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, speaker, 12:10.
- Thursday, Sept. 30**
Congressman Charles L. Weltner of Georgia Fifth District to speak on Ku Klux Klan and HUAC; Mon. 104, 8:45 pm.
(Sponsored by Political Affairs Society).
- Saturday, Oct. 2**
Football: VMI, Home, Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; 8 pm.



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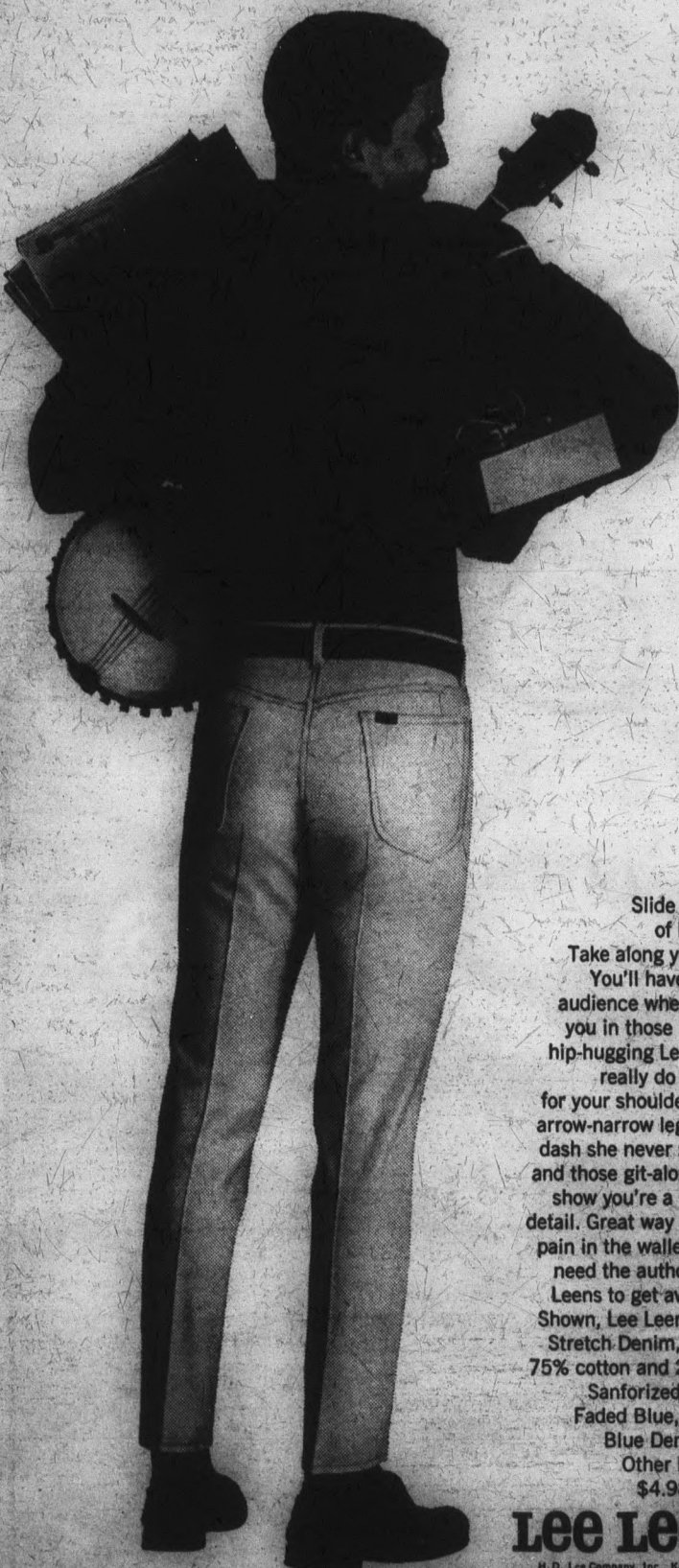
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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, September 28
• **DELTA PHI EPSILON**, foreign service fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. William Stearman, State Department Public Affairs Advisor for Soviet and Eastern European Affairs will speak. All male students are welcome; refreshments will be served.

• **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** will hold a general meeting, in Mon. 200 at 8:30 pm.

• **ODK, HONORARY** for upper-classmen, will meet today at 4 in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall. Tapping and a schedule for the year's activities will be discussed.

• **VISTA, Volunteers In Service to America**, will discuss opportunities for students to join in the war on poverty. Two representatives, Mrs. Dorothy Barker and Mrs. Constance Turner will

be in the Student Union from 9 am to 6 pm to answer questions and accept applications from interested persons.

Wednesday, September 29

• **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet at 8 pm on the second floor of the Campus Club to hear Bernard Winden, executive director of the Young Republican National Federation. Refreshments will be served.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will hear Father Dennis Burke of Los Angeles discuss special challenges for Catholic students on the secular campus at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

• **LE/AP** will hold its second general membership meeting in Woodhull C at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

• **EPISCOPAL STUDENT Association** will meet at 6:30 pm in the Student Union Annex.

• **CREW ORGANIZATION** will meet at 12:15 pm in Mon. 101. All crewmen are urged to attend.

• **MEETING OF HATCHET** news staff 3 pm in HATCHET office.

Thursday, September 30

• **RUSSIAN CLUB** will meet at 8:15 pm in Woodhull. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served.

• **POTOMAC LITERARY Magazine** asks all interested students to attend a meeting in the Student Conference Room of the Student Union Annex at 5 pm.

• **POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society** is sponsoring a speech by Congressman Charles L. Weltner of the Fifth District from Georgia, at 8:45 pm in Mon. 104. Congressman Weltner will speak on the Ku Klux Klan and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

• **HILLEL** invites all interested

students to attend a meeting at 12:30 at the Hillel House.

• **HOMECOMING DANCE** Decorations Committee meeting will take place at 12:25, room 213 in the Student Union Annex. All those persons who are interested in being on the committee are urged to attend.

• **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** welcomes all students to a get-together meeting at 8:30 pm in Mon. 4.

Friday, October 1

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• **B'NAI BRITH HILLEL** will hold its weekly snack bar and meet the professor series at 12 noon, 2129 F St. Dr. Richard Stevens will speak on "So You've Come to College."

Saturday, October 2

• **FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY** invites everyone to a sing in Woodhull C at 7:30 pm.

Sunday, October 3

• **EPISCOPAL ASSEMBLY** and dinner will take place at 6 pm at St. Mary's Parish, 730 23rd St. All students are welcome.

Notes

• **EPISCOPAL instruction** will begin within a week. Interested persons should contact the chaplain, Father Martin, at 965-5142, or sign up in Bldg. Q.

• **HOMECOMING PUBLICITY Committee** is now forming; all interested parties should contact Larry Onie, Crawford Hall, 338-2783.

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Activities Fee Cited As Solution To 'Critical' Financial Situation

To Dr. Lloyd Elliott, President:

ONE OF THE MOST pressing problems that is facing the Student Council at present is our financial situation. Though always a problem, it has now become one of critical dimensions.

The purpose of this report is to show sources of income and expenditures for the past two years with the intent that their material can be a basis for finding some solution.

Student Council income is derived from two main sources: University allocations and sales of Campus Combo. A minor source of income is profits from various activities, but these profits are only incidental results, for no project of the Student Council is conducted solely for profit.

University allocations are made by the Board of Trustees' Budget Committee upon the recommendation of a financial committee composed of the dean of men, dean of women and comptroller of the Student Council. This committee is charged not only with the responsibility of Student Council allocation recommendations, but with the HATCHET account and certain accounts of the music and drama department.

In addition to these responsibilities, the dean of men and dean of women are responsible for all of their office budgets, housing budgets, etc. With all

due respect to both of them, I feel it must be said that with the responsibility of so many widely varied accounts, student activities accounts necessarily become a few among many to the detriment of student activities.

The problem is complicated further by the accounts of the HATCHET and music department. Both the journalism and music departments prefer, for obvious reasons, that the Offices of Dean of Men and Women recommend budgets for the HATCHET, drama groups, glee club, etc. Often times the deans find that after they have spent the time determining amounts needed that these very departments (for fear that the deans will neglect their particular areas) go over the deans' heads and make supplementary recommendations directly to the University Budget Committee.

Appendices D and H show amounts in the accounts for 1964-65 and recommendations for 1965-66. There were recommendations for increased funds or new accounts in the following instances: office supplies from \$325 to \$400, information service (new account) \$325, voting machines (NA) \$300, production costs for glee club \$330 to \$600, concert series (NA) \$300, cheerleaders (NA) \$630, Community Service Coordinating Committee (NA) \$115, Parents' Weekend (NA) \$400, Student Planning Commission (NA) \$650 and WRGW (NA) \$1,865.

Appendices B and C show amounts allocated to each Student Council account. The following areas received no funds: Community Service Coordinating Committee, Parents' Weekend and Student Planning Commission. The Cheerleaders received \$100 instead of the \$630 requested. Unfortunately the people responsible for these accounts were led to believe that their requested amounts were allocated, only to find in the last week that no funds were available.

The Cheerleaders, for example, have already spent \$330. As a result of this lack of funds and overspending on the part of all committee heads (each of whom thought money was allocated), the Cheerleaders have been forced to cancel all plans to attend "away" games; Parents' Weekend for this year is cancelled; and expenditures of the other committee heads have exhausted funds in the Student Council office supply and publicity accounts.

The following accounts receive no funds from the University: Student Directory (\$450 allocated must be paid back to the University each year), Career Conference, Campus Combo, Homecoming, Cherry Tree (yearbook), Colonial Boosters, POTOMAC (literary magazine), Colonial Cruise, Fall Concert,

Inaugural Concert and Book Exchange. All of these areas are financed by Campus Combo.

This second source of income is a voluntary plan by which a student can pay for the entire year's activities at one discount price.

Last year the cost of Combo was \$18. Allocations were as follows: Inaugural Concert, \$2; Fall Concert, \$2; Colonial Cruise, \$1.20; Homecoming, \$4.80; CHERRY TREE, \$4.80; Colonial Boosters, \$8.00; POTOMAC, \$6.50; Drama, \$8.00; Dance, \$6.50.

A total of 1261 Combo's were sold, for a total income of \$22,698.

This year, due to increased cost, the price of Campus Combo was increased to \$20. To date we have sold only 847, for a total income of \$17,940. The allocations were as follows: Homecoming, \$5; CHERRY TREE, \$4.80; Fall Concert, \$2.50; Booster Board, \$8.00; POTOMAC, \$6.50; Drama, \$8.00; Dance, \$6.50; Colonial Cruise, \$1.75; Planning Commission, \$2.25; Student Directory, none (self-supporting); expenses, \$3.30.

The entire activities program for the year was planned on a basis of twelve hundred Combo's being sold. Consequently, the projected deficit for this school year is \$6,060.

With this bright picture as a background, I would call your attention to Appendix A -- a report from the treasurer of the Student Council on last year's accounts. His figures show a deficit of \$6491.92 for the last fiscal year. If his figures are correct (which is doubtful), and if expenditures for this year continue at their normal rate, the deficit at the close of this present fiscal year will be around \$12,500.

Several factors lead me to question the accuracy of my treasurer's figures. First, the books have not been audited for the past two years, and I do not know when they were last audited.

Secondly, due to the policies of the Comptroller's Office we are not able to get statements as to expenditures from our accounts until almost six weeks after the close of the month. Such delay makes it impossible to know the present balance of the accounts.

Thirdly, the Comptroller's Office has no system of notification of deposits; therefore, if money is ever deposited into an account without the knowledge of the Student Council treasurer, the treasurer never receives notification of deposit.

In summation, the finances of the Student Council and other Student Activities are so low on the priority list of the Office of Comptroller that problems are allowed to multiply and no real concern is shown by major University officials.

The situation is critical. There is an immediate need for some qualified University officials to work with Student Council officers to completely overhaul the records and accounts and to make the necessary arrangements to prevent the same mistakes in the future.

There is also an immediate need for consultation between University officials and Student Council officers to develop some way to finance the activities program for the remainder of the year.

(See Gnehm Letter, Page 18)

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Elliott Discusses University Problems, Goals

(President Lloyd H. Elliott recently granted an exclusive interview with the HATCHET in which he commented on some of the goals and problems of the University as he sees them shortly after assuming office. A partial transcript follows.)

HATCHET: President Elliott, could you discuss your concept of the George Washington of the future?

ELLIOTT: I would look at this University as being ideally located so as to emphasize and develop strong programs at what I would call three levels.

The first one is in comparison with other universities around the country, a relatively small undergraduate body highly selected as to interest and motivation for study in this city as well as academic strength, and I would put a lot of emphasis on the first part of that statement and add that in the so-called selectivity of students the academic strength has all too often dominated all other factors which the applicant has to offer.

The second level is the already emerging programs of the graduate and professional schools. Here, again, selectivity as to the areas in which the University will participate is probably the big problem we have to solve in the immediate years ahead because George Washington should select only those areas in which it has some special strength to develop because of location or special circumstances which may arise.

The third level is what I would call the bringing together of the strengths of the University faculty at the post-doctoral and the post-graduate levels for research and experimentation aimed at solving those problems which face the country and which require the efforts of scholars and specialists from different fields.

George Washington, it seems to me, is ideally located to call upon the physical scientist, the social scientist, the humanist, the responsible government agency, the emerging business organization and any and all corporations so as to come to grips with those problems of our society which are no longer within reach of the individual specialist.

In programs at all three levels, George Washington should recruit and retain students and faculty who share these kinds of interests. I see no reason for an undergraduate student to travel a thousand miles to George Washington just "to go to college."

On the other hand, I see very good reason for a student to travel halfway around the world to go to George Washington if the kind of programs offered here and in this city give him the best opportunity to pursue his own most overpowering interest.

Exploit D.C.

HATCHET: What can the University do to better exploit the advantages of its location in Washington, D.C.?

ELLIOTT: George Washington must do a great deal more of bringing to the faculty some of the special strengths of the

Washington area in such a way as to take full advantage of the resources of the city. The part-time professor is a negative example. He may be an outstanding authority but we are not getting the full benefit of his strengths unless he comes in full contact with students out of class as well as in class and his faculty colleagues have full opportunity in academic dialogue with him.

Here it seems the University must take the initiative and provide the environment in which such associations will become stronger rather than be held together by rigid timeschedules. One of the things I feel that's needed here is a more adequate physical plant setting which is conducive to meetings of all kinds and which encourages both faculty and students to remain on campus.

Financial Support

HATCHET: At the root of many of the University's problems in the past has been the fact that our endowment is only \$13 million. What do you feel can be done to increase our available funds?

ELLIOTT: In my opinion the University must seek in the most intelligent and aggressive fashion which can be designed, a greatly expanded base of financial support in the next five years. I believe this is the most urgent need for the institution. I hope the University is able to attract such support from foundations, individuals, business and industry, and, of course, government grants.

Personally, I am optimistic. At no time in our history has education occupied quite the place of respect it now enjoys. And, on the other hand, the so-called "Affluent Society" has never been more able to support it. There is evidence over the last three to five years that alumni are taking a new interest in service to the University.

HATCHET: Should the president of the student body receive a grant-in-aid from the University?

ELLIOTT: I was quite surprised to learn that the president of the student body does not receive a grant-in-aid. I think he should, but that decision should be the result of a considered review of the subject, not handed down by a president who has been in office for 48 hours.

Part-Time Students

HATCHET: In the past the University has done a great deal

in serving part-time students. Do you feel that more or less should be done in this area?

ELLIOTT: George Washington must continue to serve as in the past the educational needs of citizens who cannot go on a full-time basis. This is a local responsibility which GW could not turn its back on and still be a good citizen in the community. However, the problem is one of maintaining a balance in such a way so that the part-time student fits into the ongoing programs of the University and doesn't cause the University to direct its efforts away from the full-time student simply to be a service station for the part-time student.

The long-range goals must be made with both groups in mind, but with the great weight on the three groups which I outlined, and aimed basically at the full-time. The part-time student will probably be at a disadvantage in achieving his educational goals simply because he, for reasons over which he very often has no control, does not pursue a full-time program. The full advantages of the library resources, consultation with faculty, etc., can not often be achieved by the part-time student.

Student Responsibility

HATCHET: What is your opinion of the concept of a college's serving "in loco parentis"?

ELLIOTT: In general, the universities have been moving away from this concept (in loco parentis). I think we are headed in the direction of the university

student accepting the full responsibility of citizenship whether he is at home or away from home.

However, universities, like many other organizations, families, institutions or businesses, will retain those rules and procedures for living and working together on campus which create the best conditions for learning and teaching. But both the student and the professor are going to be bound by the guidelines of society which pertain to all citizens when they are off campus.

Universities are headed toward more individual responsibility for the student. The rules at any given moment represent a kind of consensus among all interest parties, including parents. Undoubtedly, you know the reason such rules exist at all is to assure the parent that the university permits the son or daughter a period of gradual entry

into full responsibilities of living. Colleges have found that in most cases where parental choices have been sought, parents were more reluctant to give such freedom than any other group concerned. Colleges are extremely hesitant to disregard parental wishes on such matters.

Unlimited Cuts

HATCHET: Do you feel that students of proven academic ability should be allowed the privilege of unlimited cuts from undergraduate courses?

ELLIOTT: Here again, I think we are headed in the direction of more student responsibility in universities. I don't know what the situation is here. This is an area with which students and faculty should come to grips.

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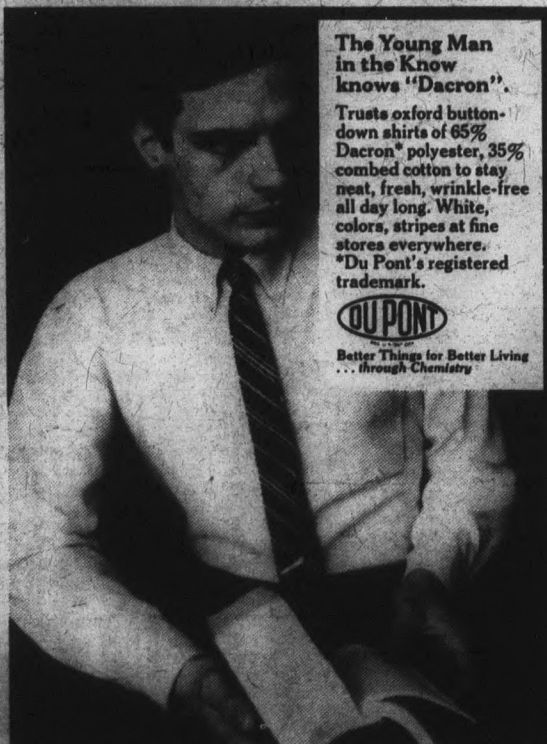
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Editorial

Buck-Passing . . .

IN THE COURSE of a year notable for reorganization, improvement of student-administrative relationships, and other worthwhile projects, the Student Council has committed one grievous error-- it has either lost or somehow misplaced almost five thousand dollars.

The exact amount of the deficit and its origins are difficult to ascertain, for the entire area of Council finances is surrounded by a fog of carelessness, incompetence and sheer stupidity.

Student Council Treasurer Ron Ullrich's most recent "report" was an interesting amalgam of buck-passing and bewilderment. When he checked with the University Comptroller's office in March, Ullrich reports, its records were not up to date in order for him to determine Council's true financial condition. His activities since that effort in March seem to have been less than thorough, however.

Also, the Student Directory account deficit of nine hundred dollars, which compares rather unfavorably with the expected profit of over one hundred dollars, can not be blamed on Ullrich, for that account had somehow been closed when he became treasurer. Certainly, the chairman of the Student Directory can't be blamed, for it was obviously the business manager's fault. And the business manager, who appears to have neglected to bill the advertisers, can not be criticized, for he is safely attending an out-of-state law school. Whose fault is it, then?

Part of the blame must go to an antiquated system of finances and bookkeeping. In the past each chairman of a Student Council activity was able to deposit and withdraw money from his own account without the treasurer or comptroller of Council having any knowledge of the transaction. Therefore, as we have recently seen, months could go by before the Council's two main financial watchdogs had any idea of the state of the monetary affairs.

This travesty has hopefully been cleared up since it was announced that henceforth Ullrich and new Council Comptroller Murray Levy will have to authorize all financial transactions, thereby allowing them to keep an eye on spending.

Another major step in clearing up Council's difficulties was taken when President Skip Gnehm tackled the sacred cow of an activities fee (See story, page 1; text of letter, page 4). The archaic and unreliable Campus Combo system has been used here far too often.

But these reforms and attempts at reform can not of themselves extricate Student Council from its present fiscal morass. For it takes responsible, intelligent, dedicated people to operate smoothly a financial system, no matter how replete with constitutional safeguards it may be.

The best safeguard for an electorate has always been the wise use of the ballot.

"If everything works out, we should have a \$600 surplus!!"



Cut System Revamped At Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA. (I.P.)--- Lehigh University junior and senior honor students who have earned a 3-point average or better will be exempt from the rules regarding class attendance, according to an announcement by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice president. At the University a 4-point average is a straight "A".

The change, which has been approved by the University faculty, provides for attendance of regular classes at the discretion of the upperclassmen who qualify. However, they must attend scheduled examinations or special exercises, and any make-up work following absences from such examinations or exercises.

D. J. Donald Ryan, chairman of the all-university Comprehensive Honors program, characterizes the lifting of attendance regulations as expression of confidence by the faculty in the judgment of the University's honor students. He emphasizes that the move is not an invitation to honor students to cut classes; it is a result of the faculty's feeling that these students who have demonstrated their responsibility do not need such regulations.

Letters to the Editor

Why Now?

To the Editor:

I HAVE BEGUN mysophomore year, and it is, I have found, a year of indecision. Why does one find himself plagued by such vagueness at a time when all sorts of intellectual stimuli should finally be hitting home. In other words, why this year?

To make this matter clearer, I will begin with a natural analogy to my thesis: A young man has just turned 21 and told that he must get married within a few weeks or find that the girl he loves dearly will leave him. He moans and groans, has several beers at a neighborhood tavern and comes to the conclusion that he is not yet ready to make such a limiting decision.

And so it is with the sophomore college student who must decide here and now how he will spend the rest of his life. It's just too early. Some of us don't feel we're ready for such a decision. Chances are, as was the case in the previous analogy, that there exists some area of special interest. But who's ready to start the climb without taking any climbing lessons. I'm sure not ready, but I've got to decide anyway whether the guide has taught me well or not.

Being a sophomore means really being independent. Sure, we were independent as soon as we arrived here as freshmen. But we were still freshmen where guidance could be received and comfortably digested as rapidly as dexedrine.

We're sophomores now, and that means decisions must be made by ourselves. I wish there was more time to choose a major field of study, but there isn't! Oh well! Let's see. Eenie meenie minie...out goes Y-O-U... Psychology you're it. You're the one. Congratulations fellow. I knew you could do it! O' buddy. Hey, I hear you got some new dope on those neurotics you been looking into. Yeh, Yeh... Well, o.k., see you at my desk tomorrow at 8:30.

/s/ Bruce Robbins

of the student body, faculty and alumni express sufficient interest. This year is just about over; however, next fall we will have one of the finest football teams in the Southern Conference, with an experienced backfield. There is no reason why the entire school (both students and faculty) can't get out and support this team to an S.C. championship.

Let me once again reiterate the above. A new school year is about to begin. This should be an interesting year at GW and this is apparent if one picks up the Football Kickoff Section of "The Washington Post" dated Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965.

The area sportswriters are showing a good deal of interest in our team and are cautiously making optimistic predictions of GW capturing an S.C. championship.

Therefore, students, faculty and alumni, let's get out and support our school and team this year!

/s/ Robert A. Barbuto

La Dolce Vita...

To the Editor:

UPON ENTERING GW this year, I was enthralled with the possibilities of leading a well-rounded, gentlemanly and happy student life. I was particularly impressed by a little brochure from Slater School and College Services eloquently entitled "All about Comestibles--an educational guide to educational dining."

At this point I truly feel that dining with Slater's, "my dining service," has been an educational experience. Within less than two weeks of their cuisine, I have learned that my life can be neither well-rounded, gentlemanly nor happy, simply because of a lack of energy due to undernourishment, or, in some cases, chronic indigestion.

I feel that an examination of one noon-day meal that I recently partook at Slater's would best elucidate my complaint. At this particular time I was extremely hungry and accordingly managed to squelch up the fortitude essential to endure the lengthy line. Finally, at last, I was ready to eat. I reached for a tray, completely unaware of the inherent dangers that it possessed, and was made rather uncomfortable by the dampened condition of my pants.

Next I selected some utensils; the word "select" is especially apt, considering that I had to choose which of the forks had the least degree of dried egg yolk, yellowed celery and other extraneous crud on them. The expressionless face of the server now greeted me. "What-do-ya-want?" she said. I told her and received my main course, meat loaf, and a choice of one available vegetable.

Editor's Hours...

OFFICE HOURS for HATCHET Editor Allen Snyder will be Monday through Friday from 3:30-5 pm during the Fall semester. The HATCHET Office is located in the Student Union Annex, Room 107.

I decided that I would like some bread. Reaching into the bin, I managed to come up with a soggy dish rag. Dismissing this as certainly nothing intended for us to eat, I proceeded through the line, acquiring some "fresh juice" and then sauntered to my table.

The meat loaf was fine, except for certain lumps of an unknown substance that threatened to dislodge some of my fillings. The fresh juice was refreshing, except the taste resembled something between sugared water and Tide.

I became exasperated and ceased eating, declaring vehemently that I could not tolerate the food. My only consolation was that I was going out to dinner in the evening with a girl friend. Then I could get some decent food, I thought. Somewhat later that afternoon I telephoned her. She was also on Slater's Food Plan, told me in a moaning pitiful voice:

"Darling, I can't go tonight. I have dysentery again."

Such is the plight of we who eat with Slater's.

/s/ Tim Boehm, an emaciated student

Fulbright Awards...

APPLICATIONS FOR Fulbright Awards to study abroad are due Monday, Oct. 18. They may be obtained in the Office of the Director of Foreign Students, Room T-23, 2110 G St. Applications should be returned to the same address upon completion.

Vol. 62 No. 3

September 28, 1965

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"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

Low Income Families Confront Serious Problem Finding Homes

by Bill Hobbs

First of a Series

THE MAN AND WOMAN sat on their open doorstep for 30 hours. It rained intermittently for about 20 of the hours, but they couldn't move.

If they had moved, all of their belongings would have been stolen.

Their belongings sat in the rain too - strung out in a line 40 feet long, hugging the curb in front of their doorstep. Mattresses, springs, a few cabinets, bags of clothes, a box of medicines, chairs, a table or two - all sat soaking in the rain, half-protected by one tarp and dozens of soggy newspapers.

The family had been evicted. "They even locked the windows so we couldn't crawl back in. I don't know why they thought we would want to go back in there," said the woman.

It happens all the time; it is a way of life in Washington. Some of the neighbors took in the fam-

ily's 11 children for the night. Most of the neighbors sat on their own doorsteps, calmly, watching the furniture moved out and then away as if it were the daily garbage being collected.

This family was lucky; a community service group finally heard about their plight, found them a new home, and helped them move into it.

The family had been cheated, they said, by one of the "credit consolidation" companies which flourish in Washington.

"We had a lot of bills, so we decided to go to one of these companies that take care of them. We signed a thing and sent them \$ a week. They said they would take care of everything, rent and all," said the man.

One day a U. S. Marshall knocked on the door to inform them they were being evicted for non-payment of rent they thought they had paid. Out went the family and the furniture, into the rain.

The reasons are myriad. Some people get cheated by the credit companies. Some people get cheated by landlords who rent them "homes" in buildings which are in flagrant violation of the D. C. Housing Code, "homes" which are unfit for human habitation. Some families try to cheat the landlords, taking apartments they know they can't and won't pay for, eating up a month

or so of "free" living space until the next eviction comes.

The facts are simple; there is simply not enough decent, low-cost housing available to those who need it in Washington. Breadwinners schooled in the viciously inadequate "institutions of learning" in the South simply cannot get jobs which will pay for decent housing for their families. Those who can pay are often gouged by unscrupulous landlords who crowd families into shamefully unhealthy housing, waiting for the day when they can consolidate enough property to erect a placid, profitable high-rise apartment building.

Down the street, about four blocks from where our family was evicted, an old mimeograph machine turns out leaflets:

"WE MUST FIGHT RATS, ROACHES, AND RIDICULOUS RENTS," they say. "COME TO THE MEETING!"

Even further down the street, a committee meets: the National Capital Planning Commission. The NCPC decides, after lengthy deliberation, to appoint an "informal" study group to reevaluate the NCPC's earlier decision to turn most of the land at the Old National Training School site over to the Government Printing Office instead of low-cost public housing.

Welcome to Washington, capital of the "Great Society."

Yakobson Gives History, Views

"COMMUNISM is the greatest evil in the history of mankind because it corrupts men's souls, and because I have seen it at close-range I can speak with authority," said Mrs. Helen Yakobson, chairman of the Slavic and Chinese languages and literature department.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, during a period of great turmoil, Mrs. Yakobson began her formal education there, but finished in China where her family had resettled.

After graduating from the Harbin University in Manchuria, Mrs. Yakobson began a career in journalism. She first started work as a reporter for the Peiyang Press in Tientsin, China. Later she worked on the editorial board of a nationally known magazine, the "China Herald," which was published in English, Russian and Chinese.

In 1938, Mrs. Yakobson left China and came to New York, while the rest of her family moved to Australia. She met her husband here.

He is also of Russian descent and now is the senior specialist in international affairs at the Library of Congress. The



Mrs. Helen Bates Yakobson

Yakobson's have two grown children.

Mrs. Yakobson has been with the University for 14 years. Prior to that time she worked for the State Department as a script writer and as an announcer for the Voice of America which was broadcast to Russia.

In recognition of her exceptional services to the study and teaching of Russian, she was presented the National Foreign Language Achievement Award by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations. She was the first teacher of Russian ever to receive this award.

"The Conversation of Russian" is her latest book. A red leather bound copy of her "Essentials of Russian" was presented to her by her publisher at a special luncheon after her book had sold over 150,000 copies. Thus far she has written only tests, but plans to write fiction.

Highly interested in literature, Mrs. Yakobson feels that the literary arts in Russia are now stagnant. She feels that the "creative spirit has to be free."

Active in many aspects of University life, Mrs. Yakobson heads the Senate Committee on Student-Faculty Relations. She hopes to see as broad an involvement of the student body as possible to improve any area of student life.

"Don't cry on the shoulder of your fellow students she advises, 'come to your student representatives with constructive criticisms and suggestions.'"

Many people have a twisted picture of the Russian people, she feels. Mrs. Yakobson thinks the greatest misconception in the minds of many liberal students is that the Bolsheviks did the peasants a great service. Actually, there had been a democratic government set up before the October Revolution, which was really a counter-revolution.

According to Mrs. Yakobson, the best cure for Communism is to read Soviet publications in the original. The two main newspapers of the Soviet are "Pravda" and "Izvestia." Pravda means truth in English and Izvestia means news. As Mrs. Yakobson puts it, "There is no 'truth' in 'news' and no 'news' in 'truth'."

Datemaker

Operation Match To Begin Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

the venture. The University's potential matches come from a student population of fifty thousand at twenty area universities and colleges.

According to Program Director John Fridlington, who is handling "Operation Match" for the Student Council, booklets and answer sheets will be available beginning tomorrow, Sept. 29, in the dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, the Student Union and the Student Activities Office.

To be processed this fall, the answer sheets must be postmarked no later than Oct. 18, and results should be returned to the

student ten days later.

Harvard graduate Robert L. Judd, now doing graduate work at Georgetown, introduced the computer matching idea to the Student Council last Wednesday.

What People Are Saying...

- "If I draw some losers, your computer will get punched out." -- Harvard man
- "If I can't find the ideal date in 21 years, how can a machine do it in two weeks? Hope it works for my sake!" -- Boston College man
- "What do you say to a person you meet though an IBM machine?" -- Northeastern girl
- "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?" (Browning) -- Harvard man
- "If this works, I'll drop my drawers." -- Williams College man
- "Just hurry." -- Wheaton College girl

Coal Considered Obsolete; Oil To Benefit Custodians

by Berl Brechner

HEATING IS UNDERGOING a major change at GW this year. The University is switching its central heating system from coal to oil.

Seventeen buildings will be affected by the change. Four boilers in front of the library and two beside Monroe Hall are being renovated. These affect the heating in all the large buildings in those two blocks except the men's gym. A boiler behind Madison Hall is also being converted. Only the Medical School building and laboratory at 13th and "H" Sts., still use coal heat.

There are certain ramifications which must be considered as these things happen. What about the coal miners in West Virginia who are now unemployed? GW may have contributed to a serious national problem. More families may have to go on the welfare rolls. The children will not have the opportunity for a higher education. In the end, perhaps the University is the loser.

However, the Administration doesn't feel this way. Their new policy is to upgrade the physical plant of the University and they have been working on the heating problem for quite a few years.

Final plans for the work now being done were set forth last January, and the work was approved in April. This tedious

transformation will cost the University about \$50,000. It should be finished before cold weather sets in. A target date of Oct. 15 has been set.

Oil heat will be much cleaner and more efficient. The familiar sight of coal trucks backing onto the sidewalk and dumping a three ton load of coal will be missed by all. A debt of gratitude is owed to the GW janitors who in the past years have tirelessly shoveled the coal and swept the sooty sidewalks clean.

The change to oil may enable them to spend more time trimming roses and beautifying the campus. And most important, because of oil's efficiency and lessened maintenance, the whole project will pay for itself in a few years.

University Plant Engineer Martin M. Roudabush hopes that "the student body will bear with us for a month or so, but the work is for the benefit of everyone in the future."

When asked about the efficiency of the steam heat in some of the dormitories, he replied, "The heating is original and adequate--thirty-five years ago."

Work is planned to improve the central regulation of heat in these dormitories and the University is continuing attempts to increase and improve the air-conditioning systems in its buildings.



Diane Gray, Al McKegg, and his sister Chris McKegg of the McKegg Trio add a little ethnic flavor to their music as they practice in the Student Union Annex boiler room for their forthcoming debut at the Brickseller.

Al McKegg Trio Performs In Washington Nightclub

THE AL MCKEGG TRIO, composed of two GW students and one GW graduate, begins a two week engagement tonight at The Brickseller, 1523 22nd Street, NW.

The trio, composed of Al McKegg, his sister Chris McKegg and Dineah Gray, specializes in folk and "popular" music with a harmonization of two female voices and one male voice.

Together since March, 1965, they have appeared in Washington at the Lute and Lyre, Cellar Door and the Potter's House. Some students may also have attended their practice per-

formances in the boiler room of the Student Union Annex or in the basement of Monroe Hall, since McKegg and his sister are currently students at GW and Miss Gray graduated from the University in June.

Original arrangements accentuate the sound of the group. Although most of their repertoire consists of folk music, they also sing "popular" songs. Contemporary folk is represented with Bob Dylan's "Gates of Eden" a la Al McKegg.

The trio emphasizes the female voices and balances them with the male voice and the guitar.

Madison Women Elect This Year's Officers

ELECTIONS for officers of Madison Hall, upperclass women's dormitory, were held on Thursday, following five days of petitioning and campaigning. Sally Nutton and Debbie Florman were elected to the offices of president and vice president, respectively.

Miss Nutton will be working to improve residence hall living. One of her chief problems concerns cutting down outgoing telephone calls from the dormitory because of limited switchboard capacity. Her other plans include mixers with other local school students, and increased communication with the New Women's Residence Hall.

As vice president, Miss Florman is head of the Residence Hall Judiciary Board. She hopes that the Board will not have to be used as extensively as in the past for the discipline of dormitory residents. She wishes to help create a better atmosphere within the dormitory and make it a "nicer place in which to live."

Tassels Tightens Admission Policy

TASSELS, SERVICE organization of Mortar Board, has raised its requirements for admission this semester.

In order to be tapped next year, a woman will have to have a 2.8 QPI with two activities, or a 3.0 QPI with one activity. The old requirements were a 2.6 with two activities, a 2.8 with one, or a 3.0 with no activities.

The new requirements will not affect last year's freshmen who have not yet been tapped.

Sophomore girls who meet the requirements for Tassels and have not yet been notified should contact Sue Fisher, room 623 of the New Dorm.

Attention, Women

ALL-FULL-TIME non-resident women students, freshmen and transfers, are requested to come to the Office of the Dean of Women this week to sign up for an interview.



State Department Official William Stearman will speak at Delta Phi Epsilon's rush party, 8 pm Tuesday in Bacon Hall.

SERVE's Importance Recognized by Council

"THE VALUE OF SERVE" to the University community was officially recognized by the Student Council in a motion passed at last Wednesday's meeting.

Because SERVE is not a self-supporting organization the Council could only recognize its value and not the organization itself.

SERVE is a new service organization sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club and the Episcopal Student Association "to provide students of The George Washington University a vehicle for community social action."

It is a non-sectarian group, and all are welcome to join. SERVE co-operates with existing agencies in three major areas: tutoring, literacy and service at Junior Village.

Presently 125 out of two hundred volunteers plan to tutor children in public elementary schools and through private welfare agencies. The students will act as teacher's aides, assisting in every way possible.

The Reverend Mr. Richard Yeo, campus minister of the United Christian Fellowship, stated, "While we are pleased with the early response--" "Our needs are endless," concluded Bill Berlin, staff director of SERVE.

At this time about 80 people have offered their services for work in Junior Village, a home for a thousand children who are either unwanted, without a family or from families which cannot take care of them.

Attempting to confront the problem of the forty-three thousand functionally illiterate in the Washington Metropolitan area, SERVE offers a literacy program, under the direction of Dave Murray. Since last spring, he has worked on the literacy problem at the Shiloh Baptist Church which has a literacy program entering its third year this fall.

SERVE hopes to be able to provide transportation for volunteers but in order to do so must have more people willing to help with transportation. Those willing to devote time and/or transportation, please contact Bill Berlin.

WRA Elects New Officers, Schedules Embassy Tour

Room. Interested students are invited to attend.

For further information call Mrs. Nan Smith at ext. 241 or 630, or at 337-0938, or contact Dinny Schulte in Madison Hall as soon as possible.

The WRA Council held its first meeting last week, electing Dinny Schulte chairman of its executive board. She will be assisted by the secretary and awards chairman Diana Knight.

The publicity director this year is Debi Movitz.

THE IRAQI EMBASSY will be the subject of a tour conducted by the Women's Recreation Association, on Oct. 10, 11 or 12, between 9 am and 3 pm.

There is room for ten to twenty students in a one-hour tour. Time and date will be arranged to suit the group attending.

Definite information must be given to the Embassy this week. There will be no cost and transportation is provided.

A planning meeting will be held Wednesday evening at five in the Student Union Annex Conference

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Colaguori Launches Probe Into Planning Commission

HOPES FOR THE continued future of the Student Council Planning Commission rest with the findings of an investigatory committee set up at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council.

Lou Colaguori, Lower Columbian representative to Student Council, was named chairman of the investigatory committee because of his function last year as liaison officer between the Council and the Planning Commission.

Colaguori reported that Marshall M. Neilson and Toby Winston, both transfer students, and Arnold Levy, a sophomore, will assist him in preparing a fact-finding report on the past functioning and present need for the Planning Commission.

He said the members of his committee were chosen because they all have had past experience in student government but are completely unfamiliar with the past operation of the Commission and therefore have no established prejudices toward it.

The Committee's report is scheduled to be presented to the Student Council on Oct. 20. Colaguori says that during the next few weeks his committee will be interviewing student leaders connected with the Planning Commission in the past to get their views on its past successes and failures.

He also welcomes other students who are interested in expressing their views on the problem to call the Student Council office to set up an appointment to see him.

He estimates that the committee will probably interview twenty people in the course of its investigation.

Colaguori says that he believes the idea of a Student Planning Commission is basically sound, but that in the past it has gotten bogged down in confusion over its investigative and administrative functions.

The Student Planning Commission has been in operation for two and a half years. During this time they have made fact-finding reports on various phases of student life on campus.

Women Commuters...

ALL WOMEN COMMUTERS who have locks on lockers in Woodhull and have not signed up for this year are requested to go to the Office of the Dean of Women and sign their name and address. The lockers that are not signed for by Friday will have the locks removed and be re-assigned to students requesting lockers.



These days people don't complain enough!

What is QUACK SEX? Who are the ROOBS?

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'Superdorm' Elects New Officers

GIRLS OF THE New Residence Hall elected eight new floor presidents and vice presidents on Thursday after a week of campaigning.

Those elected were: Cindy Grill and Claire Filbert, who will represent both the first and second floors; Donna Glaser and Ellen Meyerheim for the third floor; Jill Kleinman and Patty Urken of the fourth floor; Jessica Dunsay and Judy Kempler of the fifth floor.

Also Cindy Pratt and Judy Axelrod of the sixth floor; Ellen Weber and Julie Osler of the seventh floor; Pat Robinson and Gwenifer Law of the eighth floor; and Fran Poltenson and Mary Ellen Robinson of the ninth floor.

Jill Kleinman is the only officer who has served previously as a floor president.

Petitioning opened Thursday on each floor for the offices of secretary, treasurer, publicity and program chairman and for the six members-at-large. Elections for these positions will take place on Thursday.

Most floor councils will meet weekly. Coordination of activities and regulations for the entire dorm is the responsibility of the Inter-Residence Hall Council composed of the newly elected floor presidents and an executive board, headed by Susan Yeager, elected last March.

The Inter-Residence Hall advisor is Patricia Phelps, who recently replaced Amelia Carew as director of housing within the Office of the Dean of Women.

Topics likely to concern the newly formed Councils include the sign-in and sign-out procedures which now require that girls sign out from a central room on the first floor rather than on their respective floors, as was done last year.

Also of interest to the councils is the new over-night sign-out

procedure which requires that girls submit permission slips 24 hours in advance of their planned departure date.

A revised senior sign-out procedure including a system whereby seniors might enter the hall at any hour by showing a pass-card to the all night guard is also being considered. Study of such a system, made last year by fourth floor president Jill Kleinman and submitted to the dean of women, has not yet been acted upon.

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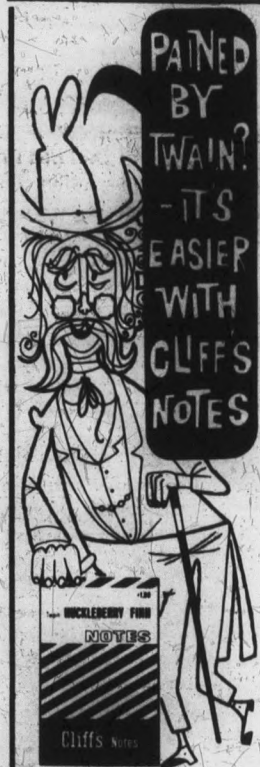
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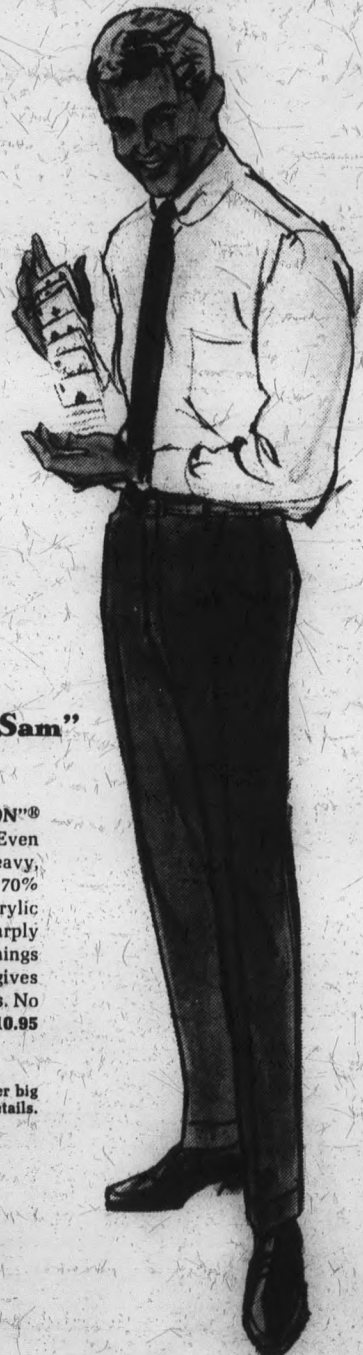
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Gnehm Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

In conclusion, I must say that it is imperative that the University consider, in very serious terms, an activities fee for the 1966-67 school year. Campus Combo has proved its worth in years past, but such a voluntary source of income (sufficient for a part-time student body) is grossly inadequate for the present student activities program developed for a full-time student body.

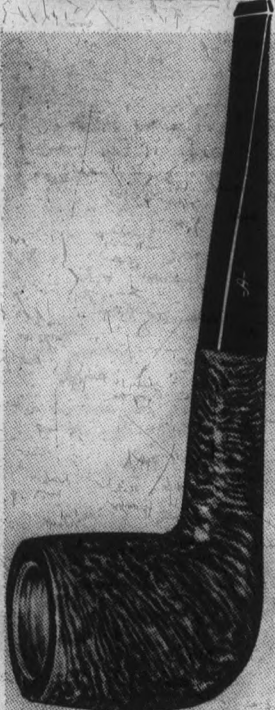
An activities fee for the undergraduate student of only \$5 a semester would more than double the funds now available for student activities.

/s/ Skip Gnehm,
Student Council President

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Council Finances

Financial Chaos Blamed On Combination of Factors

(Continued from Page 1)

and carry no record of the money deposited.

In Gnehm's report he points out that "due to the policies of the Comptroller's Office we are not able to get statements as to expenditures from our accounts until almost six weeks after the close of the month." He also added that there has not been an audit of the books in the last two years.

Murray Levy, recently appointed comptroller of the Student Council following the resignation of Virgil Mattingly from that position commented at his first Council meeting that he "... wouldn't be here if the finances were in optimum shape." He added that the present situation "... points up the lackadaisical attitude on the part of the Council concerning finances."

Levy and Ullrich announced a new plan by which all money to be deposited or withdrawn must pass through at least one of their offices. Levy will then have a current record of the

amount of funds in each account. These innovations were instituted in an attempt to prevent any repetition of the existing circumstances.

None of this year's activities can begin spending because sufficient revenue is not in from Campus Combo sales and they have not been told their budgets.

Gnehm, in his report, attests to the gravity of the situation. He suggests that University officials meet with Student Council officers to "completely overhaul the records and accounts and make the necessary arrangements to prevent the same mistakes in the future."

Gnehm also suggests that University officials and Student Council officers develop "some way to finance the activities program for the remainder of the year."

In his report, Gnehm asserts that although revenue from Combo sales has proven sufficient in the past, such a voluntary program can no longer be considered adequate.

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Lyndon B. Johnson continued: "It defends the rights of even the most despised to speak, to assemble, and to petition for redress of grievances. It has come to symbolize racial justice and religious freedom."

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Flu Season Expected; Immunizations Urged

A FLU EPIDEMIC is expected in Washington this winter, and the city's public health director, Dr. Murray Grant, has urged immunizations.

With thousands of people living and working together in close quarters, the University campus could easily be affected by such an outbreak.

According to a story in "The Washington Post," Dr. Grant said the possibility of an epidemic exists because influenza viruses continue to change, and a new strain (A2) has been recognized. In addition, such epidemics have been found to run in cycles, and may be predicted with relative certainty.

Dr. Grant said that persons with heart trouble and lung disease, pregnant women, persons over 65 and those who suffer from severe chronic diseases, should be immunized.

According to Dr. Grant, persons who have not been vaccinated since 1963 should get one shot this month or in October, and follow it up with another two months later. Single booster shots will be sufficient for others.

Those who are allergic to eggs should so inform their physicians, because the vaccine is usually prepared in eggs and could cause a reaction.

Dr. Margaret E. Callan, associate University physician, says the University health office has the immunization facilities.

ities for students who desire shots although she advises area residents to see their personal physicians.

The vaccinations may be obtained at the campus health office, 2108 G St., between 9 am and 5 pm; a small fee will be charged to defray the cost of materials. Under no circumstances should students report to the University Hospital for inoculation.

Joe and Eddie, Odetta To Star In Fall Concert

FALL CONCERT, headlining folk singers Odetta, and Joe and Eddie, at Lisner Auditorium on Oct. 22, marks the official opening of the 1965 Homecoming Week festivities.

This year's concert, which begins at 8:30, also features the announcement and appearance of the new Homecoming Queen during intermission.

According to Concert chairman Bob Rosenberg, tickets for the event will be free for Campus Combo card holders and \$4.50 for all other students. Tickets will go on sale shortly in the Student Union ticket office and the New Women's Dorm.

Assisting Rosenberg in preparation for the concert are Bruce Bereano, publicity head, and Steve Spector, comptroller.

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Upper Iowa Students Get New Cost Agreement Plan

FAYETTE, Ia. (I.P.) -- The optional Guaranteed Basic Cost Agreement plan at Upper Iowa University guarantees that the student's basic expenses will not change during four continuous academic years.

A unique feature in the GBCA is that each year's basic expense charge is the same amount rather than a reversed graduate rate for each year.

If a student withdraws from the University for any semester after signing the GBCA plan, the agreement is simply cancelled. Upon returning for a subsequent semester, the student may again take the GBCA option. However,

the new GBCA will be offered with the new fees set for the year that the student plans to enter.

Increases in basic expenses due to rising costs will affect only the freshman class and new students entering the college that year. The new costs that are established will in turn serve as a guaranteed basic cost agreement for that particular class.

Students who are not on a GBCA plan will follow the regular fee schedule set by the Bursar's office for each year.

Three optional plans are available to Upper Iowa students. One plan covers those students who take room and board on campus, a plan for students who take board on campus but live in off-campus housing and a plan for commuters.

43 Absences Achieved by SC Leaders

A GRAND TOTAL of 43 absences from Student Council meetings have been logged by the incumbent members; of these 43, 34 were covered by proxies, but nine were not.

Any member who is absent from four meetings without a proxy, according to the constitution, is to be reported to the Student Life Committee for possible censure or removal, but there is no limit on absences covered by a proxy.

The following is a tabulation of individual absences:

Council member	Absent w/proxy	Absent w/o proxy
Skip Gnehm	none	none
Ken West	2	1
Bob Wallace	6	1
Marietta Bernot	2	none
Ron Ulrich	2	1
Brian O'Dwyer	3	none
Bruce Jetton	2	1
John Fridlington	2	none
Sam Gilston	3	none
Richard Harrison	none	none
Ralph Grebow	4	none
Robert Bayane	1	1
Joel Meinecke	none	1
Bob Mullen	3	1
John Gordon	4	none
Lou Colaguri	none	1
Tommy Noonan	none	1

Rights Bill

GW Greek Head Blames Nationals

(Continued from Page 1)

ination problems want to get rid of them," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Innes. "The trouble is getting it by the old men at the national offices."

Although none of the campus sororities have discriminatory clauses, Pan-Hellenic President Pat Jones said, "We recognize there are still problems with discrimination here; we are working to solve them."

Timely Topic, Good Past Record Draw Large Number to Debate

DEBATE SQUAD has launched its largest program in the history of the University this year, with more than 65 students indicating an interest in debate.

GW is the defending debate champion for this area, having compiled the best record of any school in the District Seven (D.C., Md., Va., W. Va., Del., Pa., and R.L.) eliminations at West Point last April. Last year's team won seven tournaments and took five second places in the 24 tournaments it attended.

In college debate, one topic is chosen and used for the school year by all colleges in the United States. This year's question is, "Resolved; that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Coach George Henigan and his

assistants, Keith Sanders and Robert Roberts, maintain that this year's topic will require detailed analysis on the part of their debaters, but they are looking forward to a highly successful debate season.

Returning varsity debaters include seniors Paul Chemnick, Dick Martin and Jim Paulson. Also returning to the squad are

juniors Dick Clark, Bill Halamandaris, John Hanson, Art Honanyan and Ron Plesser, Berl Brechner, Martha Kantor, Carolyn Smith and Warren Yarnell, complete the list.

Officers of the organization are Tom Harris, president; Murry Cohen, vice-president; Leslie Newton, secretary; and Greg Millard, treasurer.

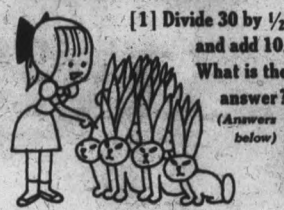
Yearbook Pictures...

THE 1966 CHERRY TREE staff will be signing seniors and Greeks for portrait appointments starting tomorrow through Oct. 8 in the Student Union lobby from 11 am to 1 pm and 4 to 6 pm. The portraits will be taken by White Studio of Washington for the weeks of Oct. 4-8 and Oct. 11-15 from 9 am to 5 pm. The sitting fee is \$2.

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Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT

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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 is 60, plus 10 is 70). 2. 10 (31 memos minus 1 memo for the stapler is 30, divided by 3 is 10).

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GW Tramples Citadel In Conference Opener

by Malcolm MacDougall

JUNIOR LINEBACKER BOB Paszek's 45-yard touchdown romp with an intercepted pass highlighted a fourth-period uprising that aided the Colonials in smashing the stubborn Citadel Bulldogs, 30-7, last Saturday evening at Washington and Lee Stadium.

A crunching defense, as well as the determination of quarterback Garry Lyle, brought GW its fourth straight victory (second this year) in the Southern Conference opener for both teams.

The Citadel entered the game still smarting from last year's 35-6 defeat at the hands of Lyle and Company. Lyle last year had torn to shreds a Bulldog defensive secondary, which had been top-ranked in the conference, by throwing four touchdown passes. However, in hoping to bounce back from a narrow defeat by South Carolina, the Citadel stumbled into a Colonial defense that was all but overwhelming, and which completely stymied the Bulldogs in the second half.

The Citadel received the opening kickoff, but fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and Buff defensive tackle Bob Zier pounced on the loose ball on the Bulldogs' 25-yard line. The Bulldogs' tenacious line play managed to contain GW for the first three downs.

With fourth down and long yardage, the versatile Lyle tried for the first time his new role as place-kicker, and his 33-yard field goal split the uprights perfectly, making the score 3-0.

Early in the second period, tailback Mike Holloran, who gained a total of 93 yards in another fine performance, rammed over from one yard out to climax a 67-yard drive. Lyle's conversion made the score GW 10, Citadel 0.

From this point until the wild fourth period, the Bulldogs' hard defensive tackles managed to lead a stiff defensive unit which temporarily contained the Buff and Blue offensive arsenal.

Using a series of end sweeps, the Bulldogs ground out a 70-yard drive midway through the second quarter climaxed by halfback Kroghie Andresen's two-yard scamper around right end.

While Lyle nursed a sprained ankle, sophomore Glenn Davis ran a series of roll-outs which enabled GW to run out the clock and preserve a 10-7 halftime lead.

The third period was a tense defensive struggle. Finally, as the fourth quarter opened, a weak Citadel punt gave GW the ball on the Bulldogs' 36-yard line. Lyle then proceeded to dazzle the crowd of 7,500 with his audacious faking, running, and scrambling.

Although favoring his heavily taped ankle, Lyle scored for the aroused Buff by diving over a wall of linemen from the one for the TD. His extra point made it GW 17, Citadel 7.

It was a fitting tribute to a fine defensive team effort when Paszek scored with his first of two interceptions, aided by devastating blocks by Bruce Keith, "Hawk" D'Orazio and John Zier. The Citadel never got within the GW 35 in the fourth quarter and made only one first down.

With the score now 23-7, after desperate but futile efforts by Bulldog quarterback Jete Rhodes to close the gap, tailback Tom Metz climaxed the scoring when

he took a reverse from the 9-yard line and bulled to paydirt on sheer second effort. Lyle climaxed a fine team effort by kicking the extra point perfectly to make the score 30-7 for the Colonials.

Varsity Soccer Battles Saturday Against Loyola

The George Washington University will field a varsity soccer team for the first time on Oct. 2 when the Colonials open the season with Loyola of Baltimore in Baltimore.

The Colonials will play a limited schedule in 1965 as Director of Athletics Bob Paris announced a six game schedule in addition to a Southern Conference tournament at Davidson. At least five conference teams are expected to participate in the two day tournament. The schedule will be expanded in 1966 as the scheduling will be arranged earlier.

Tom White, a GW student working on his Doctorate in Political Science, will coach the Colonials. White is of Hungarian descent, was born in Italy and came to the United States at age 10. He played for the GW club as a student.

1965 Soccer Schedule

Oct.		
2	at Loyola of Balt.	2:30 P.M.
19	at Georgetown	3:00 P.M.
22	at William & Mary	2:00 P.M.
29	at Howard	3:00 P.M.
Nov.		
8	at Gallaudet	3:30 P.M.
13	at American U.	2:30 P.M.
19-20	Southern Conference Tournament at Davidson, N. C.	

The Colonials have 20 eligible players who played for the GW club in 1964 and 10 starters from last year's club team. Seven of the 10 are sophomores and there is one senior moving up from the Club team, that played a 25 game schedule winning 10.

Coach White is especially proud of his halfback corps where Dave Docherty of Scotland and John Leaning of Silver Spring, Maryland lead the defense. Docherty and Leaning are considered the two top players on the squad.

In ranking the defense as the team's forte, White also singles out the goalie Simon Cargill of England, whom he ranks as outstanding.

The other starting halfback is Geza Teleki of Hungary and Feisal Al-Sowayel of Saudi Arabia is a top Wing. Pio Gazelli and Giuseppe Giambi both from Italy will also be in the starting lineup.



SOCCER TEAM DEBUTS in halftime scrimmage at Citadel game.



GARRY LYLE TAKES a big step to paydirt against the Citadel, scoring from the one-yard line in the final quarter.

Colonial Spotlight

Linebackers Astolfi, Paszek Display Hardnosed Defense

FOR THE SECOND consecutive week, fine play by the entire Colonial football squad made the selection of a single "outstanding" individual extremely difficult. The nod this week goes to a pair of linebackers, Lou Astolfi and Bob Paszek, on the defensive unit that held the Citadel to one touchdown in Saturday's game across the river. Both players also turned in solid performances against Temple the week before.

Astolfi, a 5' 8" junior from Old Forge, Pa., personally accounted for at least seven tackles at his position as left linebacker. In the previous game against Temple, Lou turned in a fine first half before being sidelined with an injury. Astolfi won a spot on his all-regional team as a high school griddier, and was selected "All-State Lineman of the Year" before leaving Old Forge.

Paszek, a 6' 2" junior from Barford, Pennsylvania, may well have saved the day for the Buff when he returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Citadel. His score put the game out of reach for the Bulldogs, and Bob's

second interception a few minutes later kept it out of reach.

In conclusion, the HATCHET congratulates the entire squad for playing bruising, relentless football against the Citadel's immense forward wall. After wearing down that wall in the first three quarters, the Colonials began breaking through in the fourth.

Free Recreation...

MOVIE: The Thrill of It All with Doris Day-James Garner; plus Film of the GW-CITADEL GAME, Sept. 30, 8:30 at New Dorm 1900 F St.

THE GYMNASIUM will be open for free play: Mon., Tues., Wed., Friday nights from 7-11 pm and on Saturday afternoons, 1-5 pm.

Wrestling and Judo Clubs Rumble into Another Year

Judo Club

TWO OF THE UNIVERSITY'S struggling minor sports renewed their battles for existence last Saturday in the Men's Gym. After

VMI Keydets Next Targets For Colonials

LOOKING FOR ITS THIRD win of the season, GW will meet the VMI Keydets under the lights of W-L Stadium this Saturday.

The Buff enter the game as strong favorites, although VMI has taken five of its last six games with GW. The hapless Keydets compiled a 1-9 record last year, and have allowed 53 points in losing their first two games of this season.

The Colonials can nonetheless ill afford to look beyond the Keydets to its following game with a stronger VPI ball club.

VMI held the Army scoreless through the first half of its 21-7 loss and forced William and Mary to come from behind in the second half for a 32-21 victory. The Keydets have 17 returning lettermen, including co-captains Tom Slater and John Turner, the latter being an all-conference tackle.

The requirements for a Buff victory include good, hard play from the opening kickoff until GW's superior depth begins to tire the Keydets. The Colonials might have to do without quarterback Garry Lyle, whose sprained and re-sprained right ankle could use a Saturday night off.

GW fans can expect frequent substitutions in both line and backfield, offense and defense, for the Colonial squad, with the Buff defensive line charging hard throughout the game to unnerve the Keydet offense and stifle plays before they begin.

The Booster Board will once again provide buses to the game, departing about 7:15 from the Student Union and New Women's Dorm. Tickets are 50¢ round trip. Admission to the game is free to all students.

Intramural Program Opens

The University's extensive intramural program begins Oct. 4 with the opening of the annual table tennis tournament. Another season of wide-open, 8-man touch football starts the following

weekend, Oct. 9 and 10. Registration for ping pong closes Oct. 1, and no football entries will be accepted after Sept. 30; interested persons may contact the Intramural Department at 2025 H St., N.W.

There will be three touch football leagues this season, and close battles for the championship of each league should develop. In the Sunday A League, the defending champions, Delta Tau Delta, are slight favorites to retain the crown. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give the Deltas a hard run for the title, but usually powerful Tau Epsilon Phi has been hurt by the graduation of several good players.

The two B leagues will meet on Saturday and Sunday; with close races in both, several independent teams look strong. If interest in the dorms remains high, this fall's contests will be sharper than ever.

Wrestling Club

The Wrestling Club met with considerably less success. Despite a 30-man roster of returning members of last year, only 6 grapplers showed up at the gym on Saturday. After a short workout, the election of officers was postponed till 5 pm today, when the club will meet at a location to be announced in posters around campus. Recreation Director Charles Reed announced that several coaching opportunities are available, that the University was now taking bids for a full-sized mat, and that the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championship matches at Maryland this year would be a worthwhile excursion for the club.